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lished every Sunday,
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in the Real Estate
Pages of The New York
Herald.

'FAKE RADICAL' CRY BALKS SMITH PLANS

Socialists Revolt at Demo-
cratic Effort to Turn
Their Votes.

FIND 'AL' REACTIONARY

Leaders Charge Evasion of
'Progressive' Syracuse
Platform.

MILLER 'MORE LIBERAL'

Count on Republicans to End
Tammany Colonizing for
East Side Contest.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD.

Democratic managers are encour-
aging a good deal of stubborn op-
position to their plans for corraling the
bulk of the radical vote of New York
city and State. Upon the distribution
of this class of voters may depend the
result of the struggle between the Re-
publican and Democratic parties for the
control of the State.

Evidence that Tammany Hall and
the Democratic organizations in the
other four boroughs attach unusual
importance to the support of the radical
groups is known to the leaders of the
Socialist party, the Farmer-Labor
party and eighty-eight labor unions
which are united under the union of
the American Labor party.

In several districts on the East Side
of Manhattan, in The Bronx, in the
eastern section of Brooklyn and in the
river districts in Queens Democratic
leaders are displaying unprecedented
energy in trying to win away from the
Socialist groups enough votes to
roll up a plurality in the city, which
the supporters of former Governor Al
Smith realize he must have to over-
come the vote which Gov. Miller will
receive in the districts north of The
Bronx. In some of these districts the
Democratic local leaders are openly
fighting with the Socialists for the
control of the radical vote.

230,000 Socialist Votes.

A conservative estimate of the vol-
ume of Socialist influence places the
figure at a minimum of 150,000 in the
city, with something like 30,000 in the
industrial sections above The Bronx,
including Buffalo, Rochester, Syra-
cuse, Schenectady, Utica, Troy and
Albany. The Democratic leaders are
depending on two things to win over
as many Socialist votes as are sus-
ceptible to persuasion, material and
otherwise.

In their appeals to Socialist follow-
ers in the city Democratic candidates
are urging the acceptance of the plat-
form adopted by the Syracuse con-
vention which nominated Mr. Smith
for Governor. They have pointed out
the close resemblance between the
doctrines in the Syracuse platform
and those enunciated by the Socialist
platform.

Another influence on which Demo-
crats are counting to win Socialist
support is the Socialism of former
Mayor Lunn of Schenectady. In their
arguments to Socialist followers the
Democratic managers place great
stress on the opportunity provided
voters of this class to register their
protests against the policies of the
Harding Administration, the Republi-
can Congress and the course pursued
by Gov. Miller at Albany.

The amount of proselyting by Demo-
cratic district leaders in the five bor-
oughs among leaders of Socialist
sympathy has angered the supporters
of Edward F. Cassidy, the Socialist
nominee for Governor. Mr. Cassidy
denounces in every speech "the fake
progressive platform" put forward by
the Democrats to entice Socialist
voters. The Republican managers,
who appreciate the strategic impor-
tance of the situation, are naturally
encouraging the Socialist leaders to
resist the Tammany raiders as a
means for keeping the radical vote
from Smith. Cassidy, Gerber, Leih-
man and other Socialist leaders have
warned their followers throughout the
city to refuse to make any deals with
Democratic leaders or nominees.

Accuse Democrats.

In several districts where the Social-
ists are confident of electing their can-
didates for Congress, the State Senate
and the Assembly and Board of Alder-
men, the Socialist leaders have pro-
tested to the prosecuting officials
against the colonization and illegal
registration of Democratic voters. The
Socialist leaders have made specific
charges which tend to confirm the pro-
tests made on behalf of the Republican
local organization in the city against
similar practices.

The Socialist leaders in the Twelfth
Congressional district, which is on the
east side of Manhattan, are preparing
specific information for the authori-

Off Year Pluralities Comparatively Small

WITH the exception of the
plurality given Mr. Whit-
man in 1914 over Mr.
Glynn, the pluralities for candi-
dates for Governor in "off years"
from 1902 to date have been pro-
portionately small compared with
the total number of votes cast.

The totals and pluralities in the
last five contests were as follows:

1902—Odell 664,150, Coles 655,398.
Odell's plurality 8,752.

1906—Hughes 749,002, Hearst
691,105. Hughes's plurality 57,897.

1910—Dix 689,700, Stimson 622,-
299. Dix's plurality 67,401.

1914—Whitman 686,701, Glynn
412,253. Whitman's plurality 274,-
448.

1918—Smith 1,002,936, Whitman
586,961. Smith's plurality 15,975.

ties regarding Democratic plans to
run away with the election regardless
of legal and ethical restriction. In this
district Meyer London, the only So-
cialist in the present Congress, is a
candidate for reelection against Sam-
uel Dickstein, Democrat, and Louis
Zeltner, Republican. Under normal
conditions and with equal opportunity
London would be almost certain of re-
election.

Democratic raids on his supporters,
however, plus irregularities, are ad-
mitted by Socialist leaders seriously to
jeopardize his chances. The Socialist
leaders assert that if the rights of their
supporters are properly protected they
will elect their Congressional candi-
dates in the Tenth, Twelfth, Thirteenth,
Fourteenth, Eighteenth and Twentieth
districts, which are in Brooklyn and
Manhattan and in two districts in The
Bronx.

Feeling Against Smith.

Some of the Socialist leaders charge
that Tammany and Democratic leaders
in various parts of the city are offer-
ing "attractive inducements" to So-
cialist voters to cast their ballots for
Smith. It is significant that the So-
cialist leaders express more confidence
in Gov. Miller to protect their rights
than they do in the local Democratic
officials.

The Governor is regarded as a "mild
reactionary," to use the term of one
of the Socialist leaders. The Socialists
express little sympathy for his candi-
dacy and under ordinary circum-
stances would single him out as a tar-
get for a characteristically vicious at-
tack. The fact is the Governor is dis-
missed with a general denunciation
more particularly directed against his
party than himself.

Socialist resentment against Smith
is mainly due to his refusal to exhibit
greater sincerity for the platform
adopted by the Democratic State Con-
vention which nominated him and
which was first hailed by the Social-
ists as acceptable to the followers of
internationalism and the doctrines of
Debs. Mr. Smith's bid for the sup-
port of the "business element" and
his association with a corporation
seeking a monopoly of the trucking
privileges of the city is said by So-
cialist leaders to have lost him a great
deal of support that a frank indecor-
um of the Democratic platform
might have won for him.

The methods employed by Demo-
cratic leaders in the city districts has
naturally accentuated the opposition
to him in Socialist quarters. He is
now regarded as a "reactionary" pure
and simple, and if anything, "less lib-
eral" in his personal views and sense
of official obligation than Gov. Miller.

Frances Gilbert's Work.

Joshua Leibman, executive secretary
of the local Socialist party, told the
writer yesterday that there would not
be so much resentment among the fol-
lowers of Socialism if the Democratic
leaders confined themselves to "honest
missionary work" in the effort to win
the radical support for Mr. Smith.

"But when it comes to fighting the
Tammany plug uglies and gangsters
who are illegally colonizing voters in
districts where the Socialists stand a
good chance to win," he said, "we are
helpless. We cannot fight that way,
and our protests and appeals for pro-
tection have so far been useless. Mr.
Gilbert, who has been exposing the at-
tempts of Tammany to colonize Tam-
many benches and secure for legal
Republican voters the protection that
the law guarantees, has rendered great
assistance to us."

"He and other representatives of
the Republican party, who cannot
hope to win Socialist support for the
candidates of that party, have at least
tried to get us a square deal. If we
do get it we will roll up a record
breaking vote as a protest against the
policies of both the Republicans and
Democrats. With equal opportunity
enjoyed by the Democrats and Re-
publicans I believe our vote in the
State will exceed 250,000 and that we
will elect at least four members in
Congress and a larger number of State
legislators at Albany than ever in
our history."

ASK MILLER AND HYLAN TO HOSPITAL CEREMONY

Gov. Miller and Mayor Hylan are ex-
pected to appear on the same platform
at the laying of the cornerstone of
new Beth Israel Hospital, Livingston
place, Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets,
on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
Secretary Herbert Hoover, repre-
senting President Harding, will lay the
cornerstone of what will be the largest hos-
pital in the world. It will be six-
stories, with 500 private rooms, and will
cost \$3,000,000.

Heckles Metz on War Leanings, Hugh Green Is Put Out of Hall

Members of the audience were forced
last night to eject a heckler from a pa-
rtisan mass meeting held under the
auspices of the Park Community Council
at Public School 37, between Park and
Lexington avenues, on Eighty-seventh
street, at which both the Republican
and Democratic candidates spoke.

"Can you justify your connection with
German propaganda?" the heckler
shouted at Herman A. Metz, Democrat,
who is opposing Ogden L. Mills for a
seat in Congress.

"I have never had any connection with
German propaganda," retorted Mr. Metz,
while Stanley M. Isaacs, presiding,
pounded for order with his gavel.

"Were you a German sympathizer?"
shouted the heckler.

"I was not," Mr. Metz replied. "I am
an American and I was in the army
during the war."

"Were you in the army for your
own benefit?" shouted Mr. Metz.

"That's an insult!" shouted Mr. Metz
and several men grabbed the heckler,
Hugh Green, formerly Demo-

DETECTIVES TRAIL BUS BRIBE WITNESS

Shearn Says Reid Has Been
Feared Since He Volun-
teered to Testify.

HYLAN CHARGES 'TRICK'

Asserts 'Discredited' Man Was
Called to Influence
Election.

Mayor Hylan, in his daily statement
yesterday denouncing the Transit Com-
mission, charged Chairman George Mc-
Aneny and Counsel Clarence J. Shearn
with depending to a particularly low
form of political trickery in allowing
Louis Reid to go on the witness stand
in the bus inquiry Tuesday and testify
regarding alleged graft in the operation
of the bus lines. The Mayor referred
to Mr. Reid, who is an exporter, as a
"discredited and irresponsible witness,"
and said:

"I am not amazed that Shearn and
McAneny should stoop to this, because
they are evidently willing to try to put
over anything before election time."
An answer to the Mayor's statement
was issued by Mr. Shearn. He explained
that Mr. Reid was a voluntary witness
and declared that whether or not the
"revolving story of graft and intimidat-
ion" related by him under oath is true
can best be determined when all the cor-
roborating evidence is in. He added:

"No reason is advanced as to why
Mr. Reid should come forward, as he
did, and tell this sordid story. Indeed,
it can only result, so far as he is con-
cerned, in disagreeable publicity and
persecution. Since he first rang me up
and offered to testify, telling us that the
disclosures of graft that were being
made daily at the Transit Commission's
inquiry made him feel that it was his
duty to tell of his own personal experi-
ence, he has been constantly shadowed
by detectives. This shows that some-
body knew that he was a nuisance, and
might become a witness. The parties
involved went to the extent of send-
ing a man to him last week, who
misrepresented himself as coming from
me, and tried to worm a statement out
of him which would indicate to them
how far he would go if called as a
witness."

Mayor Hylan declared that he was
particularly amazed at the testimony
of Reid because "right under their very
nose in the office of the Transit Com-
mission" is the record and testimony
of Reid, who was a witness before the
commission on December 18, 1919, with
reference to his failure to operate buses
in September, 1919.

"He was examined by the commis-
sion's counsel at this time," the Mayor
said, "and not one word did he mention
that any one suggested or at-
tempted to solicit a perquisite or a bribe
from him in return for the permit for
bus operation which he received from
the Board of Education."

"I have just run through the testi-
mony," Mr. Shearn said, "and ob-
served that the hearing had nothing to do
with the motives that led to the sudden re-
sounding of the franchise."

SAW WHALEN TO GET BUS ROUTE AT 20 CENT FARE

Continued from First Page.

had had any previous experience in the
bus business.

Frankenberg said he had supplied the
only original working capital, which
was \$1,000. He "supposed" he had
loaned that sum to the corporation, but
he had nothing by way of a note or
any commercial paper to show for the
loan. Frankenberg insisted also that it
was his personal resources and credit
that financed the new corporation and
the purchase of seven new buses from
the Packard and the General Motor
companies at a total cost in excess of
\$2,000, one-half of which he still owes.
The notes he gave are undisputed, he
said. When Commissioner Harkness
expressed surprise that he employed such
high credit, the witness boasted that he
could get \$50,000 credit with any motor
company.

As president, Frankenberg testified,
he draws a salary of \$40 a week in ad-
dition to taking his one-third of the net
receipts. The secretary and treasurer,
whose duties, it appeared, were nomi-
nal, draw no salaries, but they also
have their one-third each of the reve-
nues, all of which are deposited to the
personnel of Frankenberg in the
Columbia Bank, Westchester avenue
and Southern Boulevard. Once each
month there is a division without the
formality of holding a directors' meet-
ing, Frankenberg drawing checks to the
order of Karsch and Borschard, each
for his one-third share.

It appeared from the "well list" that
Borschard on January 21, 1919, while
O'Neill still was Sheriff, was appointed
a Deputy Sheriff at \$2,000 a year. The
disclosure that caused Mr. Shearn to
refer to this bus company as "the
Sheriff's office corporation." The wit-
ness said he did not think either Karsch
or Borschard had any part in obtaining
the corporation's permit.

Frankenberg said he knew he had
been subpoenaed to bring his bank book,
account books and checks for the com-
mission's inspection. He said he had
been unable to do so, but hoped to com-
ply with the demand to-day. "I couldn't
get my records out of my safe," said
the witness.

"Why wouldn't you?"

"I couldn't get the combination," was
the reply, which caused a laugh.

"What! And you are the president of
the company? You know the safe com-
bination, don't you?"

"Yes, but I couldn't work it."

"Did you try very hard?"

"Well, I did, yes," spluttered the bus
company president. "I will tell you
why—it is an old time safe—you know
what I mean." There was another laugh.

Counsel here read into the record a
letter from Commissioner Whalen, dated
August 23 last, authorizing the corpo-
ration to charge a flat fare of 10 cents
and a fare of 25 cents for passengers
bussing beyond the route's first zone. The
entire distance between terminals, it
appeared, is seven and a half miles.
Prior to Whalen's order the flat fare
charged had been 20 cents, regardless of
the distance a passenger rode.

The witness was asked whether Under
Sheriff O'Neill had not some interest in
the company.

"Not very much," replied Franken-
berg, and then he added: "Not any in-
terest in the company. He and I are
very friendly. I often did favors for
Mr. O'Neill and he did favors for me."

He explained that if some friend wanted
a job he would go to O'Neill, the dis-
trict leader, to find employment for him.
O'Neill also had done many favors for
him, but his assistance in securing the
bus line was the biggest.

Addressing the commission—Mr.
Shearn said—"This concern is a com-
mon carrier and, of course, properly
subject to the jurisdiction of this com-

mission as to rates and fares and
charges, and if the law were complied
with it would be necessary for these
concerns to come voluntarily within the
jurisdiction of this commission. But
by resorting to this device of getting a
permit from a department that has no
authority to issue permits these people
are able to get the consent of 'The Big
Chief' of this bus business to charge a
fare of twenty cents, after securing his
consent through the intervention of
Tom O'Neill, the district leader. That
is one of the evils of this situation."

Turning upon Frankenberg, Mr.
Shearn then demanded: "What possible
basis is there for your giving up two-
thirds of the proceeds of this business
to two men who have put no money
into it, have not helped secure its per-
mit and have no financial interest in it
whatever?"

"Because they are friends of mine,"
replied Frankenberg.

"Don't you know," cried the examiner,
shaking his finger at the bus presi-
dent, "don't you know that they are
mere blimps and dummies and that this
money goes to Tom O'Neill?"

"I don't know anything about it," re-
plied the witness, his hands working
nervously at the seat of the witness
chair.

"Now, honestly," said Mr. Shearn in
a more conciliatory tone, "isn't it your
understanding that Tom O'Neill owns
two-thirds of this bus business with you
and that it is in the name of these two
dummies?"

"No, sir; nothing of the kind!" cried
the witness in an injured tone.

As the witness for the second time re-
minded him that he is under subpoena
for to-day.

"Yes," echoed Mr. Shearn, "and you
had better ask O'Neill for the combina-
tion of the safe."

Ralph R. Monroe, assistant counsel of
the commission, presented a report show-
ing that in the year 1920, as a result of
the operation of the municipal buses,
seven persons were mortally hurt, nine-
teen seriously and 814 slightly injured,
as evidenced by police reports. During
the year 1921 there were four killed.

'DAN' O'CONNOR, NAMED
IN BUS STORY, DEAD

"Dan" O'Connor of Brooklyn, who
was named by Louis Reid in testimony
before the Transit Commission as the
man who told him he would have to put
up \$25,000 for the "Big Chief" if he
wanted to extend his bus operations to
Manhattan, is dead.

Joseph Fennelly, Deputy Commis-
sioner of Public Works in Brooklyn,
who was described by Reid as O'Con-
nor's friend, is authority for the state-
ment. "The whole thing is ridiculous,
preposterous," exclaimed Mr. Fennelly
yesterday. John H. McCooey, Demo-
cratic leader of Kings county, described
the story as "ludicrous fustian."

"In regard to the testimony published
in the public press in the so-called
Transit Commission investigation," said
Mr. Fennelly, "I would say there was
no suggestion from me certainly, nor
from any one that I know of, that any
consideration was expected from Mr.
Reid, nor did I hear any such matter
discussed by any one."

"Mr. O'Connor was an active civic
worker in his section and was a county
committeeman in our organization. He
never held a political position to my
knowledge, and as far as I know never
sought political preferment. He died
some time ago holding the good opinion
of his many friends. I do not think
that these statements that have been
made will in any way affect that good
opinion."

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coat models of duvet de laine. Coats are
straight or bloused, with silk embroidery,
all over stitching, tucks and cording, with
collars of wolf, squirrel or caracul. Also
raccoon-collared tweed suits in this group. Reduced to 39.50

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models of marleen or duvet de laine, with
frock tops of embroidered silk. Paisley silk
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around fashion. Coats are bloused, flar-
ing or straight of line, with embroidery,
bead work, or collars of kit fox, caracul,
wolf, mole and nutria adorning them.
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